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UQAM conflict: Admin agrees to union demands

By Luci Cerilli
Loyola News

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Université du Québec à Montréal administration has finally surrendered to the demands of the professors' union to have a voice in the academic decision-making, but classes will not resume immediately.

The administration has accepted, after a four-month strike, the integral text of the 1973 collective agreement which gives the professors the right to participate in academic decision-making.

"This was the major cause of the strike, for it took away an acquired right", said Jean-Pierre Cheneval, president of the professors' union, Syndicat des Professeurs de l'UQAM.

At a general assembly last Friday 82 percent of the professors voted by a secret ballot not to return to work until this issue was resolved, and reinstated in their new contract.

A spokesman for UQAM, Marcel Aimé Gagnon, said the administration accepted union demands because they "considered the situation of all those 14,000 students deprived of their studies for sixteen weeks due to the conflict".

The Board of Directors at UQAM decided at a meeting to accept SPUQ's demands, thus freezing their own administrative powers by binding themselves for the next three years to the 1973 regulations of the Academic Senate Committee.

The Board of Governors has deplored the union's tactics during negotiations, and also said "they had misinterpreted the administration's proposals concerning the Commission des Etudes".

According to Yves Boisvert Vice-Rector of Public Relations, the only issue still to be resolved is the back to work agreement which will take until Thursday to settle if all goes well.

Michel Van Schendel, SPUQ spokesperson, also stated that now the major block is the salary reimbursement for the 600 maintenance workers who have only been paid 57 percent of their salary. The maintainence workers supported the professors during their strike by refusing to cross picket lines.

The rehiring of 149 professors whose contracts were not renewed by the university during the strike is also an issue.

When asked if a planned one day walkout of CEGEP teachers, members of La Fedération National des Enseignants du Québec, will take place February 8, VanSchendel replied at present there is no need because our demands were met, but if we cannot come to an agreement on the back-to-work regulation, we most definitely will stage one".

Jazz Night at W.C.: Two homespun Montreal groups, Six Pack and Half and Half played separate sets, jammed together, and traded off musicians before a packed crowd in Gertrude's. Not only does Winter Carnival have entertainment this year, its got class, real class.

UQAM support demo called off

By Diane Ellson

A one-day show of solidarity by the Fedération Nationale des Enseignants du Québec (FNEQ) has been called off because negotiations between the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) has progressed significantly.

Two weeks ago, the executive of FNEQ announced, during a press conference, that it would ask its members to walk out today, February 8, in support of the striking UQAM professors.

Last week the proposal was voted upon in the locals, with approximately 20 CEGEPs voting in favour of the walkout.

From the beginning of the strike, which has paralyzed the university since October, FNEQ and its locals have provided repeated financial support to SPUQ. As of January 19 a total of $25,000 has been pledged to UQAM strikers from the CEGEP level, a greater amount of money than that donated from any other unionized group. McGill was the only anglophone university to donate money to SPUQ.

FNEQ had initially called the one-day walkout because SPUQ, which also represents professors at campuses in Trois Rivières and Rimouski, is affiliated with FNEQ. Marcel Gilbert, President of FNEQ, said the walkout was necessary "to clearly show the support given by all members of FNEQ to the demands of SPUQ".

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Union eatery gobbles funds

By Diana Halpern

The Union cafeteria is still taking a loss despite many efforts to increase its volume, according to Sam Kingdon, Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society.

The Students' Society, under trusteeship, runs the cafeteria in the Union using McGill employees. The cafeteria is open from 8 am to 7 pm providing three meals daily.

According to Mr. Kingdon, a great deal of preparation was necessary for the reopening of the cafeteria in October. Time and money was required for the adjustment of equipment and for a massive clean-up. From three meals daily $2,400 was the expected intake. In October the intake was $600 a day and in mid-November, $1,000. The intake of the cafeteria has remained stagnant at this amount. The Students' Society is unable to make up for its loss by money from other food establishments on the McGill campus, as each one is run by a different organization.

In an attempt to increase sales, several changes were instituted during the holidays. The staff was reduced and prices were increased by 15%. Sections of the cafeteria were repainted and more time was spent on keeping the cafeteria clean. Other efforts now being put into effect include advertising and the repairing of cafeteria tables.

Even with the recent changes the cafeteria has not increased its volume. Mr. Kingdon feels the main problem is a lack of student use of the cafeteria for purchasing meals. He notes that many students bring their own lunches rather than purchase them at the cafeteria. Through advertising, improving the atmosphere of the cafeteria, and the introduction of meal "specials," Mr. Kingdon hopes to interest more students into purchasing their meals at the cafeteria.

Future changes include new curtains, landscaping, and revised seating arrangements. Mr. Kingdon remains optimistic, hoping that the cafeteria will eventually increase its intake and be able to continue serving hot meals to the students. He feels it is important to provide decent hot meals at prices that students can afford.

class ifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — $3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — $6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

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NOTICE

The McGill Daily will take a break on Friday, Feb. 11 ...

The deadline for submission of ads for Monday, Feb. 14 is on Thursday, Feb. 10 at noon.

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9:30 pm
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U.S.A. 1942, b & w, 88 min.
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—"Magnificent Ambersons" 9 pm
—L 132
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Cartesian lecturer differs from occultists

By James Muretich

Stating that the occult sciences during the Renaissance were "not significant in the history of ideas", Professor Brian Vickers pointed out last night how the occult and scientific traditions are essentially incompatible.

To an interested audience in the Leacock Building he explained that "the occult was a closed science, whereas the new sciences were open".

This "closed science" would purposely disguise its writings in non-standardized terminology so that the uninitiated could not possibly comprehend it. In one book on the occult, for example, over 600 different terms in occult writings were used as a substitute for the term "Philosopher's Stone". Professor Vickers pointed out that Roger Baker, an occultist, even devised his own alphabet in order to mask his work.

Part of this need for vagueness lies in the mystical and religious tendencies of the occult. Its main goal was "enlightenment and union with God" but as Vickers pointed out cynically, they hoped to "study Euclid and get to God".

Those in the occult sciences were "interested in the world only as a means to a spiritual end". Due to this, their scientific methodology did not follow the same analytical scientific pattern as is employed today. Professor Vickers noted that for them "the goal is known before the operation commences. It was not an open ended inquiry".

They would purposely therefore, discover similarities where ever they could in order to support their ideology. To them "man was the centre of the unviverse" and as Vickers mentioned, to back this up they would go so far as to parallel the hair of the human body to the grass and trees of the earth.

He continued that these arbitrary "sympathies" and the setting up of "pure and impure categories" showed that the occultist was "not interested in new substances". Rather, the occultist would seek to reorganize already established substances.

Many scientists, such as Newton, were avidly interested in the occult, but it was the essential beliefs of (the occult), which Vickers held to be incompatible with scientific progress, never impinged upon their true scientific pursuits.

To illustrate the antipathy between the occult sciences and the new sciences Professor Vickers referred to a debate that took place between Flood, an occultist, and Johannes Kepler, a mathematician and astronomer. Flood had criticized the empirical mathematical method of Kepler. Kepler succinctly replied in print, "Without mathematical demonstration I am like a blind man. You, Flood, are speaking in your dreams".

Tonight marks the opening of Muriel Spark's only play, Doctors of Philosophy, in Players' Theatre. Continuing until 13 February, the play's plot is much too complex to summarize here. Suffice it to say that it concerns the exploits of several scholarly sorts. Cast members include, from left to right, Cheryl Goldsmith, Shauna Cairns, Cary Goldweber and Claire Hopkinson.

Earle Taylor:

Technical hassles holding pub back

By Mark Mahler

Gertrude's, the student pub closed last December may open in the near future. The pub after a life of one-and-a-half years closed down because of changes in licensing regulations.

The Quebec Liquor Board refused to continue giving individual licences to university bars as more control over the serving of liquor in universities was required. The QLC stated that the permit would have to be registered in the McGill office of conferences and special events at least half a month earlier.

After the first year the pub lost $15,000 while the second year was more fruitful, when it made more than $5,500. Once the pub is open again they hope to make a profit of at least $6,000.

Earle Taylor, student affairs coordinator, said the only reason the pub has not yet opened is because they have not found the right manager. He said that he received many applicants for the job, but most were neither experienced nor students. He also said over fifty people had applied for jobs in the pub.

Long term plans for the pub include a move to the basement of the University Centre. Plans have been made to renovate the room previously used by the book store.

Mark Mahler *is a DeRoberval High School student who is spending a week with the staff of the* **McGill Daily** *to gain insight into the operation of a student university newspaper.*

CBC policies prod gay demonstration

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC) will organize pickets of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) buildings in major cities across the country February 19 to protest the corporation's policy of refusing public service announcements for gay groups.

NGRC has also sent letters of protest to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Secretary of State John Roberts.

The CBC reviewed its policy on public service announcements following a Halifax Gay Alliance For Equality (GAE) intervention before the Canadian Radio Television Commission hearings on renewing the licence for the Halifax CBC outlet, CBH.

In its intervention, GAE protested CBH's refusal to accept a public service announcement for its telephone counselling service charging it constituted discrimination against homosexuals.

In a Jan. 7 letter to GAE, CBC vice-president for audience and public relations Peter Meggs said the CBC's policy "clearly excludes subjects deemed controversial.

"It is felt that the request of your organization represents subject matter which is still held controversial by our audiences and therefore we must continue to apply the policy and refuse your request in the area of public service announcements.

"However, CBC programming will continue, as it has in the past, to give suitable opportunity for the expression of the main points of view about homosexuality, including opportunity for homosexuals themselves to put their views forward."

Apparently CBH has refused announcements for Birthright, an anti-abortion group, for the same reason.

John Duggan, NGRC spokesperson, said "according to the CBC gay people are controversial subject matter. However, the public service announcement refused by the Halifax station was direct, factual information concerning the organization's services and not opinionated messages of subject matter, controversial or otherwise, as interpreted by the CBC."

The announcement read: "The Gay Alliance for Equality Inc. is operating a counselling phoneline for male and female homosexuals. The phoneline is for problem solving, giving out information, and for referrals. The hours to call are from 7 to 10 pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All calls are strictly confidential. The number is 429-6969."

Pointing out that there are more than 50 gay organizations across the country, Duggan said, "there is certainly no controversy about the fact these organizations do exist, and many of them have been long established as respectable social service agencies in their respective communities. The CBC's decision to reject announcements from these organizations is a denial of the right of all people, and not just homosexuals, to be made aware of the activities or organizations in their communities."

The CBC's policy, he said, "ignores the fact that 10 percent of the audience, which according to Mr. Meggs still considers gays controversial, is in effect made up of lesbian women and gay men. The CBC's attitude is patronizing and Victorian, and its decision to exclude gays from access to public service announcements is arbitrary and arrogant."

He called the CBC's decision "a concrete example of discrimination at the federal level which clearly points out the need to have sexual orientation included in the proposed Canadian Human Rights Act."

At their annual conference in Vancouver over New Year's, members of Candian University Press decided to boycott CBC advertising in their student newspapers until the CBC policy changed.

Asked about the boycott's effect, John MacEwen, director of radio for the Maritimes, said, "students are no longer receiving information that they are entitled to have." He did not feel the boycott was having any effect, John MacEwan, director

Saying that the issue is over, MacEwan's only comment on the demonstration planned by NGRC was that it is their "right."

Nominations

Nominations for the positions on next year's **McGill Daily** editorial board are now open. All nominations should be signed by the mover and seconder and submitted to Larry Black in the **Daily** offices. All present staff are eligible to run.

Editorial Board

Will meet in special session Wednesday at 3:30 pm to discuss improving University Bureau efficiency. The Board urges the members of that bureau to attend.

Over-the-counter karma: our new opium

By Mike Geylman and Sam Wiseman of the Georgian

Two hundred thousand Canadians are abusing drugs. We are all members of an "over-medicated" society. The abuse of both prescription and over-the-counter drugs is synonymous with the abuse of other drugs.

The reader will generally interpret drug abuse as referring to the non-therapeutic kind, the most common being the cannabinoids, (ie. Hashish, marijuana). Our parents have warned us for the last 10 years about the dangers and consequences of "smoking pot." However, the abuse of prescription and over-the-counter drugs leads to psychological and physiological after-effects just as pronounced as those of the cannabinoids, or perhaps worse in some cases.

The over-drugged society had four root sources. They are: the pharmaceutical industry, physicians, pharmacists, and the individual himself. The engine of this process is influential advertising that promises instant happiness if we consume certain products.

Before examining the roles of the above-mentioned parties, it is important to define exactly what drug abuse is.

Jerome Jaffe, a most respected contributor to the field of pharmacology, delineates drug abuse to be "the use of any drug in a manner that deviates from the approved medical or social patterns within a given culture. The term conveys the notion of social disapproval, and it is not necessarily descriptive of any particular pattern of drug use or its potential adverse consequences."

This definition is archaic in that its intent is to look at users of non-therapeutic drugs, while making no reference to abuse from users of therapeutic medicines. We offer a more descriptive definition: Drug abuse is the unnecessary consumption of medicines intended for serious treatment of physical or mental disorders, regardless of the quantity or nature of the drug ingested.

The public is the victim of misleading and indiscriminate advertising of over-the-counter (OTC) medications that are available on pharmacy shelves without a doctor's prescription. The consumer is bombarded by the media describing hundreds of miraculous cures, sometimes for symptoms of illnesses that do not exist. Common OTC items include antacids, sleeping aids, certain medicated shampoos, cough and cold products, acne ointments, and vitamins.

The consumer, using his incomplete information, makes a self-diagnosis of a particular condition he feels he is affected by, and then proceeds to medicate himself with an OTC medication. This process is known as "automedication." The layman is, in almost all cases, not advanced sufficiently to be able to perform a self-diagnosis. He usually chooses the item he has remembered from television, and in many cases selects an incorrect treatment.

Automedication can be an aid to an individual, by yielding temporary, symptomatic relief, but it can also do irreperable harm by making conditions worse by delaying proper medical attention or by directly resulting in some undesirable reaction.

Two striking examples of persons with pathological conditions which may be aggravated by the concomitant use of an OTC preparation are the diabetic and the hypertensive (high blood pressure) patients. If a diabetic takes a decongestant preparation that has in it certain antihistamine vasoconstrictors such as phenylephrine, it will cause an increase in blood sugar, aggravating his diabetes. If the hypertensive patient suffers from heartburn and takes an antacid preparation containing a high concentration of sodium ions, this will aggravate his condition as well.

Even for those who do not suffer from the above, they may not know what is being absorbed into the body because patented medications are not required to list their ingredients on the container. Often, the pharmacist himself can't tell what's in these products because he has not been supplied with this information!

Quebec's new medicine...

The Committee on Safety of Drug Use (England) stated in 1965: "The public should be made increasingly aware that no effective drug is entirely without hazard, even a drug which can be bought without a prescription order. Physicians, for their part, should bear in mind that drug-induced illnesses may be the result of self-medication by the patient."

In 1972, pharmacists working in US drugstores filled 1,265,810,000 prescriptions. This resulted in an increase in number of greater than 15 percent from the number filled in 1967. The average price of a prescription was $4.38, or total sales to the industry of «1; 560,230,000 (Remington's Pharmaceutical Sciences; 1975). It is clearly seen that the community pharmacy, aggregated for the US as a whole, is big business.

A good proportion of those one-and-a-quarter billion prescriptions are for drugs that affect the mental processes, namely, to stimulate, sedate, or otherwise change behaviour. An average American community uses 20 percent. In addition, a large number of the drugs administered by physicians primarily for other purposes modify though, mood and emotions. In fact, the most often prescribed drug in the US for the last few years has been Diazepam, a mild sedative-tranquilizer used to relieve patients of minor anxiety neurosis states. The drug also relaxes the muscles of the body.

Why is Diazepam the top-selling prescription in the US and probably in Canada as well? This is attributable to the disposition of both the doctor and his patient. The patient who leaves the doctor's office with a prescription feels that he has the solution to his problem in his hand, and that the doctor has fulfilled his obligation to him. The doctor realizes that if he does not write a prescription, the patient will go to another doctor.

To keep a customer, the doctor will write a prescription which usually turns out to be Diazepam. It is, therefore, profitable for the physician to write unnecessary prescriptions, which inevitably leads to drug abuse.

Tranquillizers, hypnotic sleeping aids and so on are prescribed too often, and they are abused by members of a hustling, competitive society that believes it needs them. Psychotherapeutic drugs are intended to treat abnormalities of mental function.

According to Robert Byck, writing in "Drugs and the Treatment of Psychiatric Disorders," several such drugs have become important in the life pattern of a vast number of people because of a widespread desire for "normal feelings." Sedative-anxiety drugs, or more simply, anti-anxiety drugs, are prescribed more frequently than any other group of therapeutic agents. Byck sees this as a clear indication of how important a person feels it is to resolve mental conflicts immediately, using psychotherapeutic drugs.

To illustrate, take the nervous suburban housewife or the high-tension businessman as examples. Minutes after taking a chlordiasepoxide capsule (tranquilizer similar to Diazepam) they will admit to relief of tension and anxiety. Meanwhile, pharmacohinetic studies reveal that this capsule does not exert a tranquillizing effect until several hours after administration.

It is the responsibility of the physician to take note of the drug abuse in the population and control it. When a physician prescribes an anti-depressant or "mood elevator," he must weigh the toxicity, secondary, and adverse effects of the drug against the probability that the drug will lead to improvement. In some cases, the doctor himself is not informed about all the effects of the drug he is prescribing, receiving much of the information from the drug manufacturer's sales representative.

Consider the suburban housewife who is striken with common anxiety neurosis. She comes to visit her doctor, complaining of fatigue, overwork and anxiety, and is usually given a mild tranquillizer of the form previously described. Instead of this, the physician must also weigh the factor that perhaps most of these patients eventually recover without treatment. In the case of the depressed patient, Byck gives the figure that 80 percent eventually recover without treatment.

It is time that society faces up to its responsibility and comes out from behind its facade. Drug abuse is a problem that is currently affecting society as a whole. In a recent journal article by eminent psychologist Kenneth M. Adams of Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital, he says that 40 percent of those who abuse drugs, especially sedatives and opiates, suffer damage that affects their ability to cope and adapt to the everyday world.

Adam's study was based on an American sample which was extrapolated for the Canadian population. Hence our first statistic, that there are 200,000 people in Canada abusing drugs. And the trend is that this number is increasing. Perhaps the most relevant part of the study is that the American sample is not necessarily based on those whom society refers to as the hippie subculture, but it includes a representation of persons from the professions, from management, and the skilled trades. Adams finds that the social cost is high in terms of lost days work and costs to the family.

The individual in our society tends to use drugs as an escape from pressure and stress or for a euphoric feeling. In the household, the parent takes a tranquillizer, sometimes rationalizing that it is for coping with the "deviant" behaviour of the children.

At the same time, the adolescent may indulge in drugs because of what is perceived as an unhappy situation at home (i.e. rebelling against the social values of the parents). Ironically, the teenager may be in conflict with the parents over a materialistic issue, whereas the adolescent professes to be idealistic. And the escape that is assumed is equivalent to that of the parents.

For any particular drug, there is a great variation in what is considered abuse. Jerome Jaffe, in "Drug Addiction and Drug Abuse", points out that in western society, "Chronic intoxication with alcohol is usually considered drug abuse yet on certain occasions, gross intoxication with alcohol is not. The use of medically prescribed barbituates to induce sleep is permissible, but the self-administration of the same amount of barbituates to induce euphoria in a social situation would be abuse. The use of medically prescribed opiod analgesics for the relief of pain or the treatment of gastrointestinal disorders is quite proper; however, the self-administration os the same drugs, in the same dosages, for relief of depression or tension is considered flagrant abuse."

Jaffe further goes on to point out the tone of the hazards in the use of drugs to alter mood and feeling is that some individuals "eventually behave as though the effects produced by a drug, or the conditions associated with its use, are necessary to maintain an optimal state of well-being. Such individuals are said to have a psychological dependence on the drug (habituation). The intensity of this dependence may vary from a mild desire to a 'craving' or 'compulsion' to use the drug."

This statement applies to the neurotic adult as it does to the adolescent trying to cop hashish in the street.

Mike Geylman is a third-year student in the faculty of pharmacy at the University of Montreal..

Same Wiseman is a third-year student in the faculty of commerce at Concordia University.

Julius Grey, Barrister at Law

Eva Friede

By Josée Gravel

Known to some of the student agitators of the 60s as an "extreme right-winger", to a past acquaintance as a socialist-at-heart and to an observer as "the guy who walked throughout the union whistling Wagner", Julius Grey is undeniably one of the most colourful McGillites of the past decade. More officially known as the 1969-70 President of the Students' Society, the Big Julie of George Kopp's cartoons is now back as a full time professor in the faculty of law.

In light of his experience, Grey discusses freely the role of McGill in Quebec society. He sees in McGill no further need for Quebecizaqtion just as he sees no need for Canadianization. Grey finds national considerations unwise for a university. Generally, a university should not follow or fit any trend for a very long time. It should not be for or against social change but it should analyse them skeptically.

"The university is like a court", says Grey. "It should be farther away from government and from prevailing winds as it can reasonably be". But McGill is still very much a part of Quebec society; so is the English minority and there is no reason for it to change since there is still demand for a first rate English-speaking university.

In the midst of the 1970 student agitation, the Daily quoted Grey as saying, "McGill activists are a gang of Don Quixotes who will be left to the windmills once the real problems of the university are solved". Reflecting on this past utterance, Grey finds himself longing for the days of students activism. "There were aspects then that are preferable to what we have now. But it is to the excesses of the student leaders, those who only succeeded in wrecking studies that we owe today's student apathy".

According to Grey, the real problems of the university are never solved. McGill today is still battling the same problems that Plato's Academy was facing. There are basically two problems which deal with the pursuit of knowledge.

One problem involves the keeping up of standards. The crucial question then becomes, at what time does something cease to be merely keeping up with standards and becomes pedantic, and at what time does something cease to be a liberal experiment and become a free-for-all? The debate over these questions reflect the internal academic problem, the keeping of form and content in solution without having one destroy the other.

The other problem deals with how to keep up standards of an elitist sort ih a society which is increasingly more devoted to egalitarian slogans. The universities lived through it in exacerbated form in the '60s because that was when the masses appeared at the university and found it easier to protest against grammar than to learn it.

According to Grey, McGill University and the Université de Montréal were the least affected by the traumatic period because they have never changed their basic academic orientation. In this way, they can deal better with the question, "to what extent is it the University's duty to produce a certain number of engineers and to what extent is it the free choice of individuals to determine their own future?"

Grey is not elaborate in his reaction to ex-sociology professor Marlene Dixon's statement that he is "a right-winger who defected to the administration in return for various plums of office that accrued from student representation in the Senate". Grey considers preposterous Dixon's exchange of principles for plums. "It is silly", he says, "to apply these political terms to a university since we are not dealing with an economy". What guided Grey's actions was a certain admiration for the university administration and more particularly for Dr. Robertson, acting Principal at the time.

When Grey served his term as President of the Students' Council, the McGill Daily served as a major source of criticism against his positions and actions. At one point, Grey seconded a motion for the firing of Mark Wilson, a radical editor-in-chief.

Grey remembers two Dailies he has had to deal with in 1970. Wilson's Daily was the voice of ½ or 1% of the students but Krauthammer's, which succeeded Wilson's, was an "acceptably" contentious paper. "Some of its views were very peculiar," recalls Grey, "the extreme stress on the Middle East, for example, but when we saw a few years later how sad and colourless the Daily was..."

LEAN AND HUNGRY — by George Kopp

Trudeau self-acclaimed saviour of Québecois

By Peter Birt
National Affairs Reporter
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA—Pierre Trudeau has always maintained that only he and the Liberals can save the loyal Quebecer from PQ hordes. In his latest speeches it's now a series of all-or-nothing threats. He even goes as far as to say that "Although it's not what I came here to talk about, it's not at all sure that you can want independence and association at the same time."

And in that same Quebec City speech on January 28, Trudeau made the romantic and honourable challenge. If the Quebec people vote for independence then "I wouldn't stay long in federal politics." But if the referendum vote is lost then maybe Lévesque should drop out. It's all or nothing. "The choice must be final and definitive," Trudeau said.

And while he said at a press conference on January 26, "I am not trying to pick a fight" with Lévesque, he also stated, "But I do not think it is time—and I guess this is what you are asking—to fire some big cannons. We are going to have some by-elections. I might start accumulating my powder then."

There really isn't much new that's going on in this current round of debate. Trudeau suggests that there is only one federalist party around this contry; therefore it is solely up to this party to deal with this question.

The Quebec members of the Liberal caucus, with rare exceptions, are rallying around Trudeau and doing their own instant analysis of recent events, including Lévesque's heralded trip to New York.

Jeanne Sauvé, the Minister of Communications and a relatively obscure member of the cabinet, now goes on CTV to explain the 'real' situation.

An English journalist says as a preamble to a question that the PQ victory in Quebec "created a mood of popular excitement in Quebec." No, says Sauvé. "People were rather stunned," not excited.

Jean Crétien and Marc Lalonde (even) use any speech as a rallying point to attack Lévesque. Backbenchers like Jacques Guilbault now have the courage to come out with statements like Lévesque is using "Goebbels-type propaganda methods" in arguing for independence, according to reports of a recent speech he made, alas, in Toronto.

The Liberal nationalists in the media, too, have been using every little speck of gossip and negative possibility to support the old case for the existing Canadian federalism. One is reminded of the reports coming from Czechoslovakia about the use of nude photographs of certain radicals as a means to discredit them. You can just imagine Peter Newman pointing out in some of the columns in Macleans that you just can't trust that Lévesque guy, why, look at what he's doing.

The NDP's Ed Broadbent has attacked Trudeau's attempt to personalize and trivialize the debate on Quebec's future. He also said that the fate of Quebec depends on neither Trudeau nor Lévesque. "The battle is more significant than these personalities," he said.

While many agree with Broadbent's view of Trudeau's stance on the question, Trudeau is still getting the kind of media coverage suggesting he is holding the only answers.

McGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the staff of the McGill Daily, and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Continental Offset, Ville St Laurent. The Daily attempts to publish all letters submitted which are not racist or sexist, but reasons of space require that submissions of over 350 words receive staff approval. Please type and double space all submissions.

Editorial offices located in the basement of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish. Telephone 392-8955. The Weekly is located in Union B21. Telephone 392-8907. Advertising Office Union B21. Telephone 392-8902.

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LETTERS

Un vrai 'canayen'

Editeurs [sic] du "McGill Daily:"

Merçi [sic] à vous tous pour une belle entête [sic] française au sujet du journal "Le Jour." Quelle gentillesse vous démontrez en vous abaissant à l'utilization [sic] de la langue officielle de cette province pour signaler un évènement tout à fait français! Je suppose que c'est par malchance que le reste de l'article apparait en anglais.

En tout cas, votre bilinguisme est un bilinguisme hypocrite, et en tant que canadian-français [sic], je trouve ça insultant!

François Morel

M. Morel,

Malgré les erreurs de grammaire de votre lettre adressée aux "éditeurs" (et non aux rédacteurs), nous remerciant (merci ne s'écrit pas avec une cédille) de notre belle en-tête (et non entête), je vous invite à offrir vos services comme journaliste pour le **McGill Daily**. *La participation de journalistes francophones nous manque depuis trop longtemps.*

Je dois ajouter que la raison pour laquelle mes collègues et moi n'écrivons pas moultes articles en français, c'est à cause de notre ignorance totale de la langue de Molière; encore aurait-t-il fallu, M. Morel, que nous sussions que des puristes tel que vous soient parmi nos fidèles lecteurs.

Oui, M. Morel, notre bilinguisme est un bilinguisme hypocrite, mais nous refusons ardemment de massacrer la langue française comme vous l'avez fait dans votre lettre. Personnellement, je trouve qu'un canadien français comme vous devrait trouver plus insultant un canadien français qui massacre sa langue, qu'une Québecoise comme moi qui ne me le permet pas.

Notre porte est toujours ouverte.

Jennifer Robinson
News Editor
McGill Daily

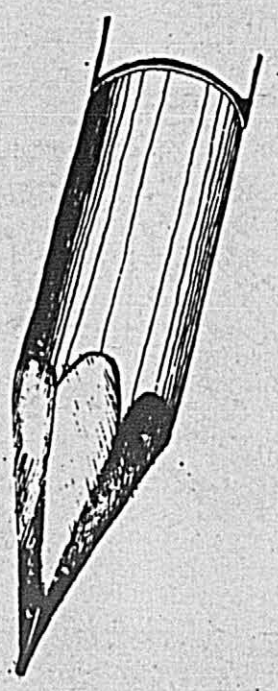
Dial a Marxist

To The Daily:

If nothing else, marxists are usually good for a laugh. Au moment, I'm thinking specifically of Freiman's speculations upon literature and class analysis. After reading the article in the **Daily**, I thought: Now, if I were a marxist, I think I'd put one of those evangelical ads in the **Star**, the **Times**, etc., like **"dial a line - Marx's message for today"** or **"feel you need to rap with a revolutionary?"**. Get the picture? That way, every poor sucker in North America could call up with any possible problem and he or she could listen to a taped message giving them the dialectical materialist litany. Sexual problems? Health problems? Hassles with hubby? Hey, no problem! It's all here on this tape! Marlene Dixon, William Hinton, all the heavies laying out the all-purpose message for all your little toxicologies. Why you could even hear Havel's orchestration of the International or receive a cheerful hello from the Gang Of Four on Holiday in Miami Beach. Really, friends, the possibilities are endless. Can you dig this?: an in-wats number - toll-free marxism!

Anyway, I'm sorry I missed Freiman's act. The article was fun and, at least I enjoyed that, especially the part about Genet. I really appreciated that. Next stop Vegas, I'm sure! I mean, it beats being part of the working class, doesn't it?...

S.E. Woolley
M.A. Something



UQAM...

continued from page 1

Three of the four Anglophone CEGEPs, unionized under FNEQ, voted against the one day walkout. Only the Vanier College Teachers' Association (VCTA) came out in favour of the one day strike.

Tickets were to be organized on both the Snowdon and St. Croix campuses of Vanier, which teachers' union pledged the UQAM professors in the fall.

Jim Leeke, President of the John Abbott College Teachers' Union, said he was not surprised John Abbott's teachers had voted against the walkout. "It was a foregone conclusion. Teachers here are still tired from last year. It's difficult to get them to mobilize around an issue," Leeke said.

Rather than call off the walkout altogether, FNEQ's executive has chosen to "reschedule" it to a later date, if SPUQ experiences problems with the return to work protocol.

A spokesperson for FNEQ said yesterday that any decision to walk out at a later date would also be ratified by the locals if they so wished.

Marc Lagana, a spokesperson for SPUQ, expressed thanks to FNEQ and its locals for the support it has lent UQAM professors. He maintained a settlement would not have been reached had it not been for the pressure placed by FNEQ for a quick settlement on the government and administration of the university.

today

Ukrainian Club:
Our third meeting of the term at the usual place and time. Union, room 310, at 5 pm. The mood is informal (bring a sandwich, if you like) but BEWARE: some of us have found that creeping imperceptibly into our vocabulary is the occasional (dare I say it?)...ukrainske slovo!

Mayhem Day:
Come over to lower campus at 1 pm for contest and frolicking in the snow. For more information on any Carnival event call 392-8977.

Afternoon Beer Gardens:
Come to the union pub anytime between 1 and 5. It helps kill some time between classes. Today's entertainment includes silent films and a drinking contest.

Baha'I Club:
General meeting to be held from 12 to 2 in the Union room 310. Topic for discussion will be the concept of world government. Everyone welcome.

All Clubs and Societies:
Only 3 days left to submit photos and written material covering 1975-76 events and activities for Old McGill '76 (the yearbook). The deadline is Friday, February 11. All material should be submitted in an en-

continued on page 7

No future for French in English Canada

WINNIPEG (CUP)—"There is no future for the French-Canadian community outside of Quebec," according to Radio-Canada announcer Jean Louis Hébert, one of four panelists discussing the survival of French language and culture in the province at a University of Winnipeg forum.

The panel said Manitoba's 40,000 francophones were disadvantaged in their struggle to maintain a cultural identity because they do not form a true community. Jean-Jacques François, editor of La Liberté, said the main problem facing Franco-Manitobans was that they do not occupy any definable territory and as a result cannot function in their language.

Panelist Lucien Loiselle, vice-principal of Collège St. Boniface, the province's only francophone post-secondary school, said that after 60 years of government neglect it could not expect to spur french culture with a few government grants. He said that his college's students are not interested in maintaining their identity as Franco-Manitobans.

According to Franco-Manitoban playwright Roger Auger, the French community is divided over the issue of French language education for children. He said many families outside the town of St. Boniface were slowly allowing themselves to be assimilated into English-speaking culture.

The panel decided that assimilation was an individual decision and that grants would not force parents to speak, or urge their children to learn, French.

today

continued from page 6

Student photographers:
Three days left to submit photos of McGill or Montreal, creative photography or photos of 1975-76 events to Old McGill '76. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Did he lie with, or to? Bear with us:
Auditions for two short comedies examining the lighter side of love: **How He Lied to Her Husband** by G.B. Shaw and **The Bear** by Chekov. Morrice Hall Room 106, 1-3, 5:30—7:30.

Nutritionist:
Where? McGill Health Services. When? Daily 9 am to 5 pm until March 6. Who? Mrs. Lucie Provost, dietetic intern, available for nutrition counselling and diet information.

McGill Winter Carnival '77:
AUCTION, 12—2 pm in Samuel Bronfman Bldg., Basement Cafeteria. Over 40 companies have donated merchandise and services. Proceeds to the Canadian Cancer Society. Sponsored by Management Carnival.

Tonight the Great Pecarve will perform at 8 pm in Leacock 132. Admission only 75 cents for a show not easily forgotten. More info: 392-8977.

Psychology Students' Association:
Will have a general meeting today in N7/11 of the Stewart Biology Building. Topics of discussion will include Winter Carnival events, the Ski Trip, and other topics of interest to all psychology students. New membership is encouraged—take part in YOUR association.

Tennis Club:
There will be a very important meeting for all those who entered the Men's A or B tennis tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 6:00 pm. Read tomorrow's Daily for the location. This meeting is a must for all those that signed up. If you can not attend send someone in your place or come to our office during our office hours. Please bring the $2.00 entrance fee if you have not yet paid.

Music Faculty concerts:
1) TRUMPET RECITAL, direction: Robert Gibson. Works by Geodicke, Cazzati, Hovhaness, Gabrielli, Haydn. 1 pm — free. Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke Street West. Information: 392-8224. 2) BAROQUE ENSEMBLES, direction: Mary Cyr. German Concertos and Chamber Music. Works by Handel, Kohaut, Bach, 8:30 pm — free. Recital Room C209.

Women's Union:
"Prostitution and Your Politics", talk given by a former prostitute on this subject at 1:00 pm in the Women's Union. Rms. 457-58 in the Student Union Bldg.

McGill Players — Players' Theatre:
From February 8 through 13, the McGill Players are pleased to present Muriel Spark's only play, **DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY**, directed by George Kopp. Curtain time is 8:00 pm, tickets are $3.00, students and senior citizens $2.00. Friday and Saturday nights adult ticket prices only. Reservations — 392-8926, 392-8989.

"Language and Ethnic Identity":
The McGill Chapter of the Society of Sigma XI presents Wallace E. Lambert of the McGill Psychology Department speaking on "Language as a Factor in Intergroup Relations". 8 pm in the Redpath Museum Lecture Theatre.

McGill Christian Fellowship:
John Newton will be talking about knowing God. Join us (why not?) at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., 1:00 pm.

what's what

MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL
Once again this year there will be a Bavarian night. The date to remember is Thursday February 10 and the place to go to is the union cafeteria at 8 pm Admission is 75c and beer will be sold at 3 for $1.00.

WINTER CARNIVAL DISCO
The Union Pub will be shuffling and hustling on Friday. Admission is 50c and beer will be sold at 3 for $1.25. The action starts at 8 pm.

GRAND FINALE
On Saturday at 8 pm Carnival will hit high gear at the union. Events include a rock band in the pub, a valentine's day bar in the cafeteris, the big band sound and a casino in the ballroom. General admission is only 75c.

ONEG SHABBAT
Friday 5 pm Kabalat Shabbat and Shabbat meal in a friendly atmosphere. Newcomers more than welcome. Price $2, please pay in advance (or at least call 845-9171 Navah. Hillel.

HISTORY STUDENTS'
In conjunction with the History Department presents Don Macgillivray and David Franks speaking on "The Working-Class Culture of Cape Breton", Thursday at 3:30 pm room T.B.A.

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NEWSPAPER ON ISRAEL & MIDDLE EAST

We are putting out a newspaper, unnamed as yet, on Israel and the Middle East. If you would like to contribute poetry or fiction, historical or political articles, artwork or photography, or participate in production, please come to Leacock 110 Wednesday between 4:00 and 6:00.

If you have any questions, call Robert 845-9171 (day), Ethan 284-8761 (evening or weekend).

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Kids' Morning Out

Saturday Films for the Family

February 12	MICKEY'S MILESTONES (Animation History in Cartoons)
February 26	ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD (Animation)
March 12	TOBY TYLER [At the Circus] (Live Action)
March 26	FUN AND FANCY FREE (Animation)

Time: 11:00 am & 1:30 pm
Place: Leacock 132
Price: 50 cents per person
Tickets: On sale at the door.
Parking: Limited parking is available on campus at regular rates.

Say it with a Classified!

Special rates apply for February 14th only.
$1.00 for 12 words; 15 per each additional word
Deadline: Noon Thursday, Feb. 10.
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HUNGER PANEL

Even in these days of rising food prices, many of us have little conception of the pain of starvation: [not to be confused with the poor starving student syndrome!].

The aim of this HUNGER PANEL is to raise consciousness....

Presenting the issue will be panel members from: World Vision, Red Cross, Food for the Hungry, Oxfam and The Social Justice Committee of Montreal [10 Days for World Development].

THURS FEB. 10 8PM LEACOCK 132